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VACATIONS IT IS!



Barbara (Bobby) Appleton

What are you going to do on your vacation? Swim, golf, tennis, pictures, travel, or?? It seems Barbara (Bobby) Appleton can't quite make up her mind.

The four day holiday at Memorial Day time gave us something of a preview of coming attractions. If this was a sample there will be a lot of fishing done in July. Carl Winberg and George Haehlen were on the upper Nestucca and each got the limit. Harold De Pew went to East Lake with Ken Short and Charley Balkwill. Harold can tell you of a lot of things not to let happen to you and your car and trailer on a pleasure trip. People are awfully grouchy at 4:00 a. m. when all you want is a 17 inch wheel or at least a welder. According to the picture it was a nice looking fish they caught. Mel White was found over there on the same business. Les Tollman visited Paulina Lake. Lee Staben caught three salmon in "a

coast stream." Cecilia Coughlin helped her husband at their resort place at the beach. She did some fishing and caught some perch and flounders. She also boiled lots of crabs. Rex Smallmon painted the bedroom and did some other chores in preparation to get away some on the big vacation time. Bob Knapp worked on his house so as to have the big one at the beach. Pete Schlecter and Otto Jorek were two that went to the beach. On Otto's trip he got in some nice crow shooting. Mc Broom stayed here the four days and filled in as telephone operator and janitor so the rest of us could enjoy ourselves.

Some people are going to take long trips, some short ones and others are planning to do some of the more prosaic but necessary things in life. Fred Elliot, Ted Kinney, Otto Jorek, Elmer Richardson, Bill Tanna, and perhaps Henry Evers and Ray Kaleshnik will paint their houses.

Milt Polk will fly to Minneapolis to see his folks. You can bet, his camera will never be far from his hand. Elton Reddekopp and Carl Sparwasser are planning at least a short trip to do some fishing for a few days on Diamond Lake. Cecilia Coughlin will help friend hubby again at the beach. Our Mc Broom is making a trip to Garfield and Spokane, Wash., Moscow, Idaho and points all around where he has many friends and relations. Mrs. Richard Buckley just arrived in our city June 10th after a long delayed trip from Trinidad. It has been 19 months since the Buckleys saw each other and the first trip to our country for this British girl. Plans are indefinite but there will be much for Buck to show. John Leake is taking a month to visit the old home town of Du Pree, South Dakota,

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SNOW CRUISER SAVES THE DAY

Our Snow Cruiser was used to clean off the ski run at Mt. Hood. Officials of the Golden Rose Ski race which climaxed the Rose Festival Week were faced with a record-breaking June depth of snow but a surface covered with lava dust, windblown from nearby canyons. Being people of rare judgment it didn't take long to decide to call on Iron Fireman for help. All they had to do was remember that we had, in conjunction with the U. S. forest service, developed and then manufactured an over the snow tractor which can haul heavy loads up steep slopes. While the Army has made good use of them it was found that Iron Fireman still had two.

The reconversion consisted only of making a V-shaped plow which the cruiser pulled down the lower mile of the course just before the race.

The mile and a half of the run which starts a scant 1200 ft. from the summit of the mountain was lightning fast with snow of midwinter quality. Use of the plow to clean the bottom "schuss" provided a high speed finish.

Oh yes, the girl in the picture. She is Jackie Biethan of Cost Accounting and our candidate for "The girl with whom I would most like to ride in a snow cruiser."

Success is What You Make It

EDITORIAL

By Bob Stone, Guest Editor

THERE IS ENOUGH TO KNOW about any work there is to do to make the one who does the work an expert in his line.

To be an expert means to do the work the very best that it can be done. There is pride, as well as profit, in becoming expert in whatever we may do—and there is always room higher up for those who qualify by reaching the limit of efficiency in a given position.



Bob Stone

The advancement and promotion which are solid and permanent must come by degrees and those who realize their ambitions in life and business must exercise constant patience and perseverance in their endeavors.

It is surprising how quickly one can gain the reputation of being a brisk, lively worker—and it is wonderful how valuable such a reputation becomes to a man. It is said of such a fellow, "He is a hustler"—and knowing that hustling is one of the fundamentals of progress, we look for him to get along well—even putting ourselves out to shove him up the ladder.

The man with will power goes up the ladder by the strength of his own determination. When other men give up, he twists his belt a notch tighter and climbs with all his might.

His specialty is doing the job at which other men have failed—by bringing to bear upon it that extra weight of courage and will which turns the scales.



For Sale: Lawnmower and kerosene camp stove. Both work after a fashion. \$2.50 each. See Bert Miller.

For Sale: 2 sets glass book case doors, 32 x 38 over all. See Mc Broom.

Wanted: Washing machine. Jimmy Fazzoleri says they really need it!

Sell or Trade: Very fine, modern parlor Organ. See Bill Hupp.

For Sale: Remington 513T 22 rifle. See Richard Buckley.

For Sale: 6 ft. Coldspot Deluxe Refrigerator A-1 condition; overstuffed Daveno-bed with matching chair; Bedroom suite; Folding type baby buggy; Brass bedstead; Two rockers; Lamp table; Walnut chest and dresser; Hercules sawdust burner, automatic controls; Acme No. 5 ballbearing, self sharpening lawnmower; 3 tons stoker coal. See Jimmy Piehl.

For Sale: Starrett inside mikes, 2 to 8 inch. See Ray Kaleshnik.

So Long Ed

Ed. Pearson, genial shop foreman of Dept. # 1, was genuinely surprised Tuesday, June 11, when he was presented with a gold wrist watch by John Romig from his many Iron Fireman friends. The watch is engraved with the words, "From Iron Fireman Employees," on the back. The occasion being that he has terminated his sixteen years service with this firm to take over the general shop superintendency of the Cascade Mfg. Co., Portland which employs about thirty men.

Mr. Pearson spent his four years apprenticeship before seeing service in World War I. After his discharge he became tool room foreman for the Great Northern Railway. Then he was shop foreman for the Ohio Match Co. Then shop foreman for Willamette Hyster Co. before coming to Iron Fireman Mfg. Co. Here he was shop foreman for thirteen years, while the



Ed. Pearson

remaining three years he was chief inspector. It will be remembered he also had charge of the building of the snow tractors.

In 1937 he was sent back to the Cleveland plant to superintend the setting up of their worm winding hobbors, both the deluxe and junior

models. In 1938 he was returned to the Cleveland plant to set up the gear case line and then again in 1945 as project engineer on the model c 82 Packet plane landing gear assembly.

Although having been active in many sports, and an ardent fan of our softball team, his only active Iron Fireman sport being bowling in which he was team captain for several years. However, fishing will always remain the favorite.

He entertains no regrets for having come to Iron Fireman for he says: "They're a swell bunch of fella's and I've enjoyed and appreciated the fine spirit of co-operation they've given me. I've found some of my very best friends here."

Good luck, Ed.

A lot of fellows who complain about their boss being dumb would be out of a job if the boss was any smarter.

"But what is home without a mother?" he asked her.

"I am tonight," she answered.



George Fuller, Frank Stark, Adam Gellner

3 More Have Come Home

We welcome home three sea-faring men this month. Frank Stark left the lathe department nearly four years ago to serve in the Merchant Marine where he became a 3rd engineer. While he didn't sail all the seven seas, Frank has covered most of the areas of the world. Being in the drill-press department may not have anything to do with it but Frank is glad to be back. Adam Gellner who was grinding tools two years and nine months ago when he joined the Coast Guard spent most of the time on a "postman's holiday" in the machine shops. The last six months was on small boats. His rating was Fireman 1c. Adam can be found in our shipping department. George Fuller who was a Pharmacists Mate 3rd class, left those cantankerous automatics in December 1943 for Camp Farragut and training. Thence to Panama. While George was as glad as anybody to be home, he evidently found his work has given him some new slants on a vocation. We are trying to say he is going to school and learning the dental trade. Painless Fuller the Puller he will be known as.

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OLD MAID'S CORNER

From Heating Control Division

Our Motto: "It wasn't told to me, I only heard."

To Josephine Campagna the month of June will long be remembered. As June is the month for weddings, our little Joe had to get on the band wagon and start down the long road of matrimony, starting with a shower given by the girls of the shop at the Clover Club. A good time was had by all (we hear.) It seems City Commissioner Peterson and some friends were also having an outing at the club this same evening and they presented our lovely lassies with gardenias and orchids.

Sunday, June 2nd, Josephine was married at St. Phillips Church and later a reception was held at Waverly Hall, which was attended by all friends and relations—so many relations you never saw!!

Mr. and Mrs. Donato spent their honeymoon at Timberline Lodge. Your writer tried to attend but found that this was not for friends or relations.

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Dale Belford came to work on Thursday the 13th wearing that old smile that is closely akin to a "beam." Yep, you guessed it. Congratulations are in order for Dale and Mrs. Belford who became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby daughter whom they have named Jill Ann.

Dale, a veteran employee of the Iron Fireman organization prior to his entering the services of the armed forces, was recently discharged and is now a member of the Heating Control Staff.

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We heard a good one the other day; thought you should enjoy it, too. One of the Tool Room boys whose initials oddly enough are B. S., which in itself fits in with this story, took his check

home from work and in trying to hide it from his wife, laid it under the Kleenex box on the white porcelain lid of shall we say the water closet.

His wife, a tidy soul, dusting around, lifted the box and the check dropped quite neatly thru Grandpa's Picture Frame and was later embarrassed or may we say flushed. Bud Stokes is now in favor of River Clean-up, Bill 500, and asks that we all vote Yes.

VACATIONS IT IS

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by way of Yellowstone Park and other points of interest.

California is claiming several of our members, among whom are Emil Knuth, King Handley; and Lois and Dorothy Mendenhall will apply the brakes at San Jose to see how the California sun treats them. Velma Roth is covering parts of southern Oregon which will include Crater Lake. Wayne Strong will probably be one of the last to go and will take a hunting trip. Verda Berg plans to visit her old home town in Nebraska. Dott Zanotto, (Mail Girl) is passing up a rickety tick time in Texas to spend her vacation with her Mom at Seaside. Oh, those lucky Seaside citizens!! Gladys Folsom claims a scheduled quiet two weeks but with her wedding in the offing we think she will be trousseau shopping and taking a quick brush up course in cooking. Max Richardson will vegetate at Newman Lake near Spokane, and Al Wallace will drop a line in Siltcoos Lake near Florence.

As we mentioned last month we intend to feature your vacation pictures in the August issue. Please bring all you can. We will print as many as we can. As a contest there will be a prize of \$10.00 for the one submitting the picture judged the best by three judges. This contest is open to any Portland Employee of Iron Fireman Mfg. Co. except those on the staff of the Iron Man.

Auditor: "Now let me see your pink slips."

Dorothy: "Sir!"

More Kids Pix

Rae Arlene and
Dicky Sparwasser



SPORTS

SHOTS → → → From the Firing Line

By HAROLD DE PEW

Some people have a very unfunny sense of humor. I know of several fellows who can't see any thing funny in the fact that they didn't win the trophy for the third and last time. I still can't figure it out how come, but my little old 461 came in very handy when the totals were compared.

On May 19th, Portland Rifle Club held the first outdoor smallbore rifle tournament of the season, at the Clackamas range. It was a wonderful day, lots of sunshine, not too hot and a very slight wind blowing. Unfortunately only three Iron men were competing and Bert Miller was the only one who brought home any brass. He won third place in the Sharpshooter class in the 20 shot 50 meter match and the same in the 40 shot 100 yd. match. Lewis Byrne and Rex Smallmon just shot.

On June 2nd Oregon State Ass'n. held its first 30 cal. match. Bert Miller and Lewis Byrne attended but alas the medals only went as far as third place. No doubt they got a kick out of it anyway.

June 16 was the day of the Oregon Gun Club smallbore Tournament and this time four of us attended. Lewis Byrne was the big man this time. He won the W. W. Miller trophy with 11 tens out of the 20 shots standing. This will be a hard score to beat at future matches. Lewis only entered two of the prone matches but was second Expert in the 50 yd. affair and Match Winner in 100 yd. match. Bert Miller was second in the regular scoring of the standing match. In the Sharpshooter class Bert was first at 50 meters with iron sights and second at 100 yds with any sights. Rex Smallmon was second in his class in this match too.

Al: There's a fellow who is going places.

Pal: Ambitious fellow, is he?

Al: No, his wife's out of town.

GOLF

By GEORGE HALL

The 1946 Iron Fireman Match Play golf Tournament got under way in the last week of May, as the Iron Fireman players tested their skill on the cities public courses. There were many door mats dug; smaller ones are called divots, so please replace them.

The results of the first 16 matches are as follows:

Dale Belford defeated Ralph Klein.
Ted Walker defeated Bud Schwerin.
Howard Nelson defeated Bud Ferguson.

Al Hoffmeister defeated Don Allen.
Ted Bryant defeated Ted Kinney.
Carl Sparwasser defeated Phil McGuire.

Adolph Olson defeated Larry Hodl.
Walt Hohenleitner defeated Fred Hansen.

George Hall defeated Ray Kaleshnik.

Bill Schuff defeated Earl Winkler.
Joe Haag defeated Bill Packer.
Ed Sinclair defeated Terry Lowry.
Lewis Cox defeated Bob Jack.

Elton Reddekopp defeated Orville Lamvik.

Ken Lawrence defeated Clyde Beigh.

George Porter defeated Bob Chambers.

Two of the hardest fought battles



Bill Schuff

SOFTBALL

By KING HANDLEY

It seems in our last issue, our biography of the softball team was incomplete. To save face we use this weak maxim, "Always save the best for the last." With this somewhat poor excuse, we offer our apology to "Our Joe"—better known as Steve. His mother called him Joseph Stevens; we can't print what his father called him, and from the size of his lower chest, he never misses when they call him for meals. In the Navy Joe was called a middyman; now it's been reworded to middleman.

Steve played baseball in the mid-west and with the Navy before filling the roving short position with the Iron Fireman squad.

Another worthy addition to our roster is our Jim Smith who has taken over the position of Coach and Collector of Revenue. The latter being in the form of 10¢ fines for strike outs. At the end of the season the team is going to use this money for a softball banquet. Also each player will receive a new car which is the only way, they feel, possible to use the surplus funds. "That's a joke son."

At the close of the first half, the Iron Fireman stands third in the Industrial League, having won four games and lost three.

WON

Iron Fireman, 11;	Western Sleepmaster,	9.
Iron Fireman, 8;	S. P. & S.	2.
Iron Fireman, 8;	Jantzen	2.
Iron Fireman, 15;	Dairy Co-op.	4.

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Marine Electric	12;	Iron Fireman,	8.
Beall Pipe	12;	Iron Fireman,	6.
Alpenrose Dairy	14;	Iron Fireman,	5.

were Ted Bryant defeating Ted Kinney at the 19th hole and Bill Schuff defeating Earl Winkler at the 19th hole.

Rules are posted on the bulletin board. The aim of these rules is, "Let's play the game fair for fun!" Let the best sport win.

All who lost their first matches will make up the first flight.

Bill Schuff has been improving his "rough" game.